REDERIC WHITTLESEY, GREENE C. BRONSON, ADDISON GARDINER, 3 DAVIS NOXON. MBROSE L. JORDAN, CHARLES H. RUGGLES. MARCUS T. REYNOLDS, FREEBORN G. JEWETT. Clerk of the Court of Appeals. John T. Lamport, Charles S. Benton.

FIRST DISTRICT. The Whig Judicial Convention last evening

completed their Nominations, so that the entire Whig Ticket in this District stands as follows: SANUEL B. ROMAINE. ELIJAH PAINE.

JAMES LYNCH, LEVI BEARDSLEY.

Superior Court, D. P. HALL. JOHN DUER H. P. HASTINGS.

Common Pleas. ALEX W. BRADFORD, JOHN L. MASON. ERASTUS C. BENEDICT. District Attorney. JOSEPH L. WHITE.

Fail not to Vote, and for the best men! Democratic Whig General Committee. A regular meeting of this Committee will be held on Tuesday evening, June 1, at 8 o'clock, at the Broadway

First Popular Election.

House. By order, J. PHILLIPS PHENIX, Chairman.
JOSEPH R. TAYLOR, Secretaries. my31 21

Judges and Politics.

We have published in our various editions all the ickets and candidates presented for popular support at the ensuing Judicial Election, whether by either party or in any other manner. We have placed the State candidates of both parties conspicuously under our Editorial head, and mean to seep them there until the day of Election. And we have endeavored in every way to impress upon our readers the duty of voting for the candidates best qualified for Judges in disregard of Political considerations. Of course, we suppose every voter will support the candidates of his own party when he knows no reason for preferring some portion of the opposing ticket. But if a capable, upright, exemplary citizen is running on the Loco-Foco ticket, and an incompetent, dishonest, disreputable person has somehow been foisted on the opposing Whig ticket, we entreat every reader to vote for the better man without

"Hundreds of Abolitionists, doubtless, voted for Mr.
CLAT: nor did that fact taint him with Abolitionism;
because, in the first place, his opinions upon that whole
subject had been repeatedly processimed to the world;
and beside these men did not vote for him as Abolitionists;—he was not the nominee of their party—they
were not banded together in his support, on their own
party grounds. They simply broke loose from their
party and voted for him as a Whig. And if he had been
elected, the wildest Abolition fanatic in the Union would
never have dreamed of claiming the result as an Abolitionism;

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Conventions in October, 1844, and resolved (as we not remarkable for beauty, displayed a table yest think they ought to have done) to support Mr. Clay as Abolitionists rather than see an avowed champion of immediate and unconditional Annexation elected must they have been to be moved about in that and very wet, and the thirsty fields drank in the rain-

Most certainly, we contended in good faith throughout the contest of '44 that the Abolitionists ought, as Abolitionists, to vote for Mr. Clay, who, as we stated and they knew, was not an Abolitionist. Many of them individually did so, giving cogent reasons therefor. (See the letters of C. M. and good-humored societies that ever celebrated the Clay, J. S. Gibbons, Burchard, &c.) But did one Whig in our State vote against us on that ground ? But save the Courier :

to prevent it is, by voting against our own candidates and for their Loco-Foco adversaries! If there This road, the world has never before discovered it.

A. M. by which passengers can arrive here at 10 o'clock, who leave Washington the evening pre-Company as to supply the men of business here, the press and public generally with their letters and newspapers by the same conveyance. If such arrangement e not made, the Department will suffer no little loss of revenue by the carrying of letters, &c. independent of the mail; for the public will have its intelligence early as possible with or without law.

Mr. Thomson, the accommodating and able President of the road, is at present in the City; so is Mr. Hobbie, of the General Post Office Department. We trust, before they leave the City, such arrangements will be made as the public interests imperiously demand.

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The Festmaster General can do a great service—and without incurring expense—to the press, and consequently to the public, by making up in Washington an EDITOSS MAIL, to be delivered on the arrival of the carshere, without going through the New York Post-Office. By such an arrangement we should receive an hour earlier our papers and letters, and be better able to give their full contents next morning.

The Salary of the Judges of the Superior Court has been fixed by the Common Council at \$3,500 per annum, and of the Judges of the Court mon Picas at \$3,000 per annum.

Mr. CLOYES will accept our thanks for a copy of

by Proof.

unfounded calumny appeared in yesterday's Cour ier & Enquirer "As is well known, while John Young and his asso

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Constitution upon the avowed ground that with the aid
of the Abolitionists they would extend the Right of
Suffrage to ten thousand blacks and thus bring the Whigs
into power—admitting at the same time that if such Convention was not constitutional, it was at least expedient for
the Whige, and should therefore be convened;—while
this contest was pending the Courier & Ecquirer repeatedly charged, that if such Convention were organized. The Tribune. Albany Evening Journal and their colaborers, would insist that our entire Judiciary system
should be changed and made elective. Tais but the
Journal and Tribune soleanity denied—declaring that they
had no such designs and desired no such change. By
this gross misrepresentation, they allayed the fears of
the conservative Whigs in the Legislature, and finally
succeeded in getting a vote for calling a Convention."

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We have repeatedly challenged the Courier to prove this charge, and received no answer: We shall now take the trouble of disproving it and putting it at rest for ever. We beg our readers to understand that the constitutional recklessness and habitual disregard of truth evinced by our chief of their finances and to have noticed the Engineer's Realanderer renders it impossible that we should take | port, but had not the necessary papers for reference this course in ordinary cases, as we cannot afford to sufrender all our time and space to any such object, and an unfounded charge may easily be made in ten words that would require a column for its refutation. We are accustomed, therefore, to let all manner of accusations of moral and political de- Sun of Anabuse.) La Patria says, "we have powerful pravity from that quarter pass unheeded. This calumny, however, has been so frequently reiterated, and uttered with such an air of undoubted and coneded truthfulness, that we ask leave to deal with

-On the 18th of May, 1845, soon after the passage through our Legislature of "An Act Recommending a Convention of the People of this State, the Courier & Enquirer came out upon the measure and its advocates, but especially its Whig advocates, with its usual recklessness of assertion and ferocity of imputation. With regard to an Elective Judiciary, its language was as follows:

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"With regard to what would be the action of a Convention if it should ever assemble, there are no two opinions among its advocates or opponents. Even The Tribuse has heretofore admitted that it may, and probably will, do much more than that paper dare advocate, whatever it may dealer; and we have no hesitation in charging that it well knows that all in Albany who advocated a Convention, openly admitted that under a new Constitution the whole Judiciary of the State would become sleater. The Editor well knows that such was the daily admission of the friends of the Convention in the daily admission of the friends of the Convention in the Legislature, and that the Editors of the Albany Evening Journal have always openly, and above board, declared, that such is one of the great objects of those who advocate a Convention. Yet knowing this, he has the impudence to try and deceive the Whigs of this who advocate a Convention. Yet knowing this, he has the impudence to try and deceive the Whigs of this City in relation to this feature of the Convention move-ment, because he fears their conservative feelings would be roused against the measure by such an ad-wission."

To this accusation we, on the following day, re hesitation or misgiving. Rely on it, the choice of plied as follows. We quote every word, that no a good man over a bad one by this course will be room for cavil may remain, and that our readers essentially a Whig triumph-that is, a triumph of may see how utterly false and flagitious is the Courier's reiterated calumny :

s good man over a bad one by this course will be essentially a Whig triumph—that is, a triumph of the principles, a promotion of the great ends, which the Whig organization is intended to subserve. We have, therefore, commended some candidates nominated by our Political opponents as frankly as though they had been Whigs. There are several candidates for Judges whose politics do not suit us, but whose election we shall hall with heartfelt gratification.

— Now is there anything in all this which parallels or excuses the onslaught of the Coarier & Eniger & Company on Amerosa L. Jordan and Frederic Whittlessy—two of the Whig candidates for Appeal Judges? Does any one pretend to question the personal integrity, the eminent natural capacity, or the legal acquirements and experience of these gentlemen? Does any man doubt that, in personal fitness, they rank among the very foremost jurists in our State? Not a whisper is breathed against them on any such grounds. No Whig asserts that Messrs. Bromson and Ruggles are better men. But a small portion of our fellow citizens, known as Anti-Rentians, have resolved to vote for the former; and this is made the pretext for a combined assault on them, and a deliberate attempt to crush them. It does seem to us that malignity and faction had never a more filmsy excuse than this.

But listen to the Courier's logic in dealing with the contrasted case of Mr. Clay and the Abolitionists:

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elected, the wildest Abolition fanstic in the Union would never have dreamed of elsiming the result as an Abolition triumph. Now if Asti Resters had chosen to vote for the Whig candidates for Judges, in the same way.—

as Whigs and not as Asti-Resters, if they had left their party and joined ours no one could have been untainted with Anti-Resters and the ticket would have been supported by sound Whigs everywhere, without apprehension or suspiction. And that case would have been precisely in lons of the cars infinitely surpassed by the lovely from White Plains to Somers, a distance on the by the protracted effort. It is a matter of regret that creek, river and rivulet—the rich purple velvet cush lons of the cars infinitely surpassed by the lovely "The existing fact is widely different. The Auti"The existing fact is widely different. The AutiReiers vote for these men, as a party and on party
grounds. Their nominations were made for the attainment of their party ends; and, if successful in electing
primitive roads of the interior. Somers, where a cold primitive roads of the interior. Somers, where a cold collation was provided by the Company for their guests, Well, now: put the case exactly as the Courier is a very pleasant spot to look upon, hilly, verdant and would have it : Suppose the Abolitionists had held | cheerful--possesses a temporary hotel which, though which few landlords even in Gotham could have shown more taste in covering with the good things of this life. The President of the Road took the Chair, as it is called -that is, he presided, for there were neither chairs nor by their indirect counivance,-would the Courier stools-and although my memory extends a long way have felt constrained to abandon Mr. Clay's cause? | back, I cannot call to mind an occasion where more If it had done so, could it have carried a hundred early, active and ample justice was done to the viands Whige along with it? And what sort of Whigs and beverages by a company. The day was cold, bleak, grass thrives in cool weather, and much of Westchester is laid out in pasture. On the way up, there was a heaviness about the company, somewhat skin to the gloomy weather of the last afternoon in May, but the cold collation, the speeches the songs, and, probably, the champaigne, worked a miracle; and w returned one of the most cheerful, happy, social peaceful triumphs of man over matter. The old Ro-mans, when they made their first roads in Britain, 2,000 years ago, had no iron rails, no " Putnam" locomotive, they could not push along twenty or thirty miles an hour, above ground and under ground, by the steam of a huge teakettle, flanked on the right, as we were to-That is to say : we put it in the power of the day, by a couple of intellectual copper wires, carrying Anti-Renters to elect the regular Whig candidates invisible tidings, perhaps of vast import, quick as lightwhenever they choose to support them. The way uing yet silent as the grave. What an age is ours ! and

This road, though called the Harlem, is, in reality, one be wisdom or common sense in this device, the of the great avenues to this great commercial empoone of the sources of its wealth and permanence. Gen. Sandford, after a brief and happy after-dinner address, concluded by the tesst, well responded to-" The We learn it is the intention of the Philadelphia New York and Harlem Railroad-may its name soon be and Trenton Railroad Company to start a train of changed to the New-York and Albany Railroad." He cars from Philadelphia for this City at 5 o'clock had known the road when it seemed dying and dead, but it was now alive and kicking. Another centleman remarked that they were continuing the road vious. It is much to be hoped that the Postmaster through the encouragement of extra profits-and General will make such arrangments with the these profits will continue, will be permanent, if people will keep out or get out of war, and have an eye to the causes of the troubles of 1837, in the way of a bescen. Many gentlemen, publicly and privately declared their intention to do their utm in carrying the road onward to Albany. Mr McCulloch (who tells a story with great good humor) said they would see whether they would not make the Harlem what the friends of the Hudson River Railroad had promised to make that work. The health of Mr. Campell, the engineer, was drank with hearty cheers. The loan of the Duke of Argyle's piper, from Inversry, to play up "The Campbell's are Coming." would have completed the magical illusion of the highland scenery of "

> day near the Croton Falls." It was within 15 minutes of midnight when this re porter got back to The Tribune office, after his hundred mile ride—that is his apology for this meagre report. He had no time to inquire as to the rise of the ground per mile, nor as to the occasion of Mr. Tylerton's tossi, which had reference to an injunction laid on the road, and which he ascribed to the stockjobbers of Wall-st an ingenious, but not ingenuous race, in these days of other toasts the President gave "John H. Dyker, a fast friend of the New-York and Harlem Reilroad Co." The the presence of Judge Dawning and others. The cere-

> Our Elective Judiciary-A Calumny Refuted cents-and that their ralls near the City were a little ther. They keep pushing ahead, however, and I

For perhaps the twentieth time, the following dislike to grumble in such cases. The lover of Nature will find a trip to Somers in the morning and back at night, or next day, a pleasant journey-Pleasantville, St. John's College, Yorkville, White Plains, Tuckshoe, Harlem, and its river, the wheat and rye starting into ear, moundering streams, hundsome grist mills, saw-mills, drystone fences, worm fences, narrow glens, make enough and far more pleasing variety

same distance from the City. Mount Kisco is some four miles from Croton Dam, the source of health to our City, and though Somere is 10 miles from the Hudson, Plessantville is but four. White Plains one of the Telegraph wires lay broken, but It is honorable to society that such care is taken of this modern wonder. Bating hight, there is much of the ingly very contented. highland scenery of Wales, Scutland and Switzerlandmeh that reminds the observer of those countries-in the romantic country through which the patriotic enterrise of the Harlem Railroad Company is now carrying

elrimprovements. I should have been pleased to have added a statement

NEW PAPER AT VERA CRUZ -La Patria of the 23d ult. announces the departure from New-Orleans of or Don J. B. Acosta for Vera Cruz with all the materiols for the immediate establishment of a journal in Spanish and English called El Sal de Anchusc. (The reasons to expect that it will be a genuine Sun among e different public organs which have appeared up to the present time in the Mexican Republic, and our de at obscure understandings and give life and animation to those who may despair in their present situation. It is expected that the first number will appear to the first week of the present month.

CITY ITEMS.

TOR NEW STRANSOAT ADMIRAL .- This fine new boat made an experimental trip on Saturday last, on which occasion we had the pleasure of being on board. The Admiral is the property of Mr. Cunningham of Boston, and is designed to run from Boston to Eastport. She was built by Lawrence L. Speden of this City: her She was built by Lawrence L. Shear of the city, her engines were constructed by Hogg & Delamater at the Phenix Foundry. Her hull is built of the very best ma-terials and is fastened in the firmest manner. Her romenade deck, for about 65 feet in the center of the ressel, and is ceiled on each side with 24 inch plank, which gives a depth of side of over 20 feet abreast of the engine. Her dimensions are as follows: She is 203 feet long, 28 feet beam, and 11½ feet deep in the hold, measurabout 620 tons. Her engine is 400 horse power, the cylinder 48 inches, with 11 feet stroke; she has wrought

iron shafts, cranks and water wheels.

She carries three of Francis's life-boats, espable of sustaining 200 persons, in addition to two large quarter nata: she also has a fire engine of great power, with 200 feet of hose attached to it.

Her accommodations for passengers are commodious and elegant, having been arranged under the personal ity have been the principal objects held in view, the result of the trial of last Saturday leaves no room to oubt that her speed will be all that can be desired. She is to be commanded by Capt. Thos. Rogers, and we are certain will become a favorite boat with the Eastern

THE WASHINGTON .- This steamer had 112 cabin passengers engaged yesterday afternoon, and before she sails, which will be at 2 P. M. this day, there will probably be few places in her unoccupied. She carries five

FARMERS' CLUB .- A regular meeting of this Association will be held this morning at 12 M. at the rooms of the American Institute.

in more senses than one. In spite of the exceeding in-elemency of the weather every seat in the house was performance was a brilliant one throughout. Benedetti was never greater in this his great part, and Barill sang with that freshness and purity of voice which have made her such a favorite with the public. The violin Duo, which introduced to us Master Perkins, a popil of the beneficiary, was received with delight. The graceful hoy handled his instrument with the skill of a master and every one shared somewhat in the happy, pride with which Repetti watched his success. Nothing is hazarded in saying that he will yet take rank among the most accomplished virtuosos of the time. There are in him all the elements of a great artist and his training could

On Wednesday evening Sig. Sanquirico has his benefit, when Rossini's Semiramis will be produced for the first time, with Barili in the leading character. The ntlemanly and popular impreserie will no doubt be greeted by troops of friends on the occasion, at least as far as the house can hold them.

The long desired rain set in yesterday, but in a cold, cheerless and inhuman manner, which shows how much the energies of Nature are exhausted when rain is so needful it can't be arranged so as to pro-

lishment in East Broadway, which appeared in yester day's Tribune, we understand that injustice was done to Mr. Richmond, the proprietor of the establishment, who was said to have set the building on fire by upset ting a camphine lamp while in a state of intoxication -Mr. Richmond informs us that he does not use camphine, and that he was not home at the time the fire ocsurred. He lost by this fire all his earnings since he minenced the business, and was not insured.

The laying of the corner stone of the new edifice of the Fourth st. Beptist Church, was postponed yesterday on account of the inclemency of the weather. Should it prove pleasant the ceremony will be performed

City and Newburgh was performed by the Alida last Friday, in two hours and fifty-two minutes. The quick-

We understand from the most reliable sources that the frigate Macedonian is now full, and that she will leave as soon as she sails.

CHANGE OF HOUR .- The People's Line of steam boats have changed the hour of leaving for Albany from six to seven o'clock P. M.

We understand arrangements have been made by Mr. Tuttle, with Mr. Charles Goodyear, for made by Mr. Tuttle, with Mr. Charles Goodyear, for
the exclusive right to use his invaluable Gum Elastic
for the 'Patent Elastic Baby Jumper.' This is as it
should be, as we hope Mr. Tuttle (the inventor of this
useful contrivance) will find that protection in his patent which he so richly deserves. Certain it is, his store.

311 Broadway, is the center of attraction, and is daily
which he so rounds to admire and norchase this tore.

From the minutes. RICHARD SCOTT, Clerk. 311 Broadway, is the center of attraction, and is daily visited by crowds to admire and purchase this very useful and, for their children, amusing article.

umns will be found the announcement of a new line of these useful vehicles, which to-morrow commences its career from the corner of Ninth at and Avenue C. through Houston-st. Bowery, Chatham-st. and so down to the South Ferry. It was intended to put this new line on Broadway, but his Honor the Mayor, in the belief that that street was already sufficiently occupied, changed the plan as above.

[Communicated.]

VANDERSILT.—The best place to see it is the Bluff at Fort Lee, 10 miles above New-York, and 300 feet abo the river commanding a full view of the river from Fort Lee to the starting point off the Battery, and a view of 10 miles above Fort Lee. The steamboat Frank will leave the foot of Canal-st at 10 o'clock touching at Ham-mond and Nineteenth sts.—returning, will leave Fort Lee at 12 o'clock. Fare 125 cents each way. The Frank will arrive at Fort Lee at about the time of the boats' leaving the arabe. oats' leaving the stake. Police-John Black and Frederick Cameron

Police.—John Black and Frederick Cameron (boys) were arrested yesterday, charged with burglar-lously entering the house of James Van Reynegan, and stealing therefrom a trunk and clothing worth \$77.—Debained for trial... Allen Troy was yesterday arrested by officer Scally of the Sixth Ward, charged with stealing \$9 from Terry Mullegin. Betained for trial... George Stephenson was yesterday arrested, charged with stealing \$10 worth of cotton from Ambrose C. Spates. Detained for trial.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

A WEDDING AT THE POLICE OFFICE -- Yesterday afternoon Rosa Reed and Henry McQuade were untion as to lowering and raising aheres. Among made "bone of one bone and flesh of one flesh," by Jus-Press was not forgotten. I wish the compacy could af-ford to send their ears out to Forty-second st. or farther of the parties interested, as well as to those who chanced as cheep as the stages, and to Twenty-third-st for four to be present on the occasion.

Mr. Hotchetss.-We learned yesterday, that this gentleman was declining very rapidly, and that all BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH

Morgan, deceased

49 cts. No change in Provisions.

are \$1 per bbl. to New-York.

Loos our you Hist -A reward of fifty dollars has been effered by Mr. Chase jeweler, 171 Fulton st. 23d of May, but they contain no later news. or the apprehension of the individual mentioned in yesordey's paper. He is described as a young man, ab thirty years of age, a lout five feet and nine inches high, and of dark complexion.

FIRE.-The slarm of fire yesterday proceeded from the building on the corner of Orange and Henry sts. It was occasioned by a bed accidentally taking fireand was extinguished with trifling damage.

KINGS COUNTY JAIL -There at present confined at this place seventy five prisoners. Twenty are femaleswhite and black. They are all very healthy, and seem-

IF A regular meeting of the Whig General littee will be held at Mrs. Prest's, City Hotel. Thursday evening.

The building now occupied by the First

agregational Church, corner of Tillary and Law-

rence sts. is offered for sale. Police—David Westoot was arrested yesterday, by officer Schmidt, for assault and battery. Ann Westoot was arrested by the same officer for a similar offence. Gave ball in \$200 to appear at General Sessions. R. Stone was arrested by officer Parker for assault and battery. Committed for examination. S. Dorman was arrested by officer Wright for assault and battery. Examined and the case dismissed. Ursula Davis was arrested by officer Call for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Discharged and eart to New-York. Eden Femny and Ellen Flemming, two young girls were arrested by officer Williams for improper behavior in the public streets. Reprimanded, discharged and sent to New-York where they belong. ... William Jefferson was arrested by officer McCormick for drunkenness and disorderly. Examined and discharged. ... James Burgess was arrested by officer Bird for disturbing the public peace. Examined and discharged. ... James Burgess was arrested by officer McCormick for drunkenness and disorderly. Examined and discharged. ... James Burgess was arrested by officer mild for disturbing the public peace. Examined and discharged. ... James Burgess was arrested by officer the Cormick for drunkenness and disorderly. Examined and discharged. ... James Burgess was arrested by officer the Cormick for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Detained for examination.

Eva Berga was brought before the magistrate for being insane and unfit to take care of herself. Examined and overwhelms everythin and sent to the Lunstic Aylum.

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The body of the little boy, son of Thomas Lake, who was drowned some weeks ago, was discov ered on Friday by a boatman, floating on the surface of The hands were gone, one of the legs brothe body very much decomposed. It is generally that he fell overboard while playing about rany mought that he fell overhoard while playing about the docks, and was drowned.

Board of Assistant Aldermen.

OFFICIAL.

Monday, May 31, 1847.

The President, Linus W. Stevens in the Chair.

Resolutions—By Assistant Ald Schultz—Of John Braden sud others, against filling up lots in Thirty-Fonth and Thirty-fifth six between Seventh and Eighth avenues. To Committee on Streets... By the same—Of expert in the vicinity against the basin at North Moore and Brach stabeling dug out. To Committee on Wharves.

Patitions—By Assistant Ald, McKinght—Off Robert Dillon and others, for a sewer in Murray-st. To Committee on Broads and Canals... By Assistant Ald, Jamison—Of Henry Storms, Commissary General, to have Stry-lith st. opened from Third to Fifth avenue. To Committee on Streets... By Assistant Ald, Allen—Of S. D. Bellows and others, to have Engine Co. No. 36 (Varick st.) releasted. To Fire Committee... By a sistant Ald, Jackson—Of R. W. Merriam, for payment of bill due the late Dr. Sargent. To Committee on Flyance... By same—Off Dr. Sesra, for medical services. To same... By Assistant Ald, Jamison—Of the Rector, &c. of Anglo-American Free Church, for extension of time to perfect title. Granted... By Assistant Ald. Cumming—Off owners of property in the Bowery between Eleventh and Twellth sts, for the extension of the contemplated sewer in Eleventh-st. To Committee... ty and Alms.

Reports —By Assistant Ald. Jamison—Of the Finance.

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Reports — By Assistant Ald. Jamison—Of the Finance Committee, recommending a concurrence as to the duties, &c. of Mayor's Clera. Adopted... By Assistant Ald. Alter.—Of the Committee on Lamps and Gas, in favor of lighting Columbia and Lewis sta, with gas. Adopted....Of Joint Committee on Fire Department, that \$50 extra be appropriated to complete Hook and Ladder Truck 3. Adopted.....By Assistant Ald. Clark—Of Committee on Public Offices, &c. in favor of concurring to let part of East basement old Alms-House, in the Park, to the Commissioners of Emigration. Adopted.

The Commissioners of the expenditures of the year were strength of the Story of th

Honor the Mayor, as to the extending, &c. of William st.
dissenting to the appointment of different periods for
such. Laid on the table, to be printed.

From the Board of Alderman.—Report of the Committee taking that they have selected a site on Randall's
Island for the erection of the Nursery Buildings to consist of eight buildings, 100 to 200 feet spart, the centre
building to have room for a chapel, school rooms, basements for store houses, &c. and perhaps apartments for
the superintendent and family—sutherizing the Committee to propose for estimates, &c. Concurred in....
To refer removal pump corner West Eighteenth st. and refer removal pump corner West Eighteenth at and | given in correleration of the vic enth-avenue to Alderman and Assistant, with power.

mr. - By Assistant Ald. Coger-That David P. To the Editor of The Tribune:

To refer removal pump corner West Eighteenths and Tuenth sevenue to Alderman and Assistant, with power.

Concurred in.

Resolutions—By Assistant Ald. Coger—That David P.

Arnold be appointed Inspector of Eisection, Third District Seventh West, in place of James C. Lighthedy, respect.

Assistant Aldermen From Clerk Common Pleas, asking Board Assistant Aldermen room, in which to hold Court.

To the President of the Board with power.

Resolution—By Assistant Ald. Common Pleas, asking Board Assistant Aldermen room, in which to hold Court.

To the President of the Board with power.

Resolution—By Assistant Ald. Common Pleas, asking be appointed inspector of Election Fourth District Statement Words photoster in Eighth avenue be taken from the files and referred to the Committee on Roods and Cansia. Adopted.

Application—By Assistant Ald. Coger—Of Wm. Trus, low, to purchase for on Filhest. and Second were not committee on Roods and Cansia. Adopted.

Resolution—By Assistant Ald. Allen—That A. G. Zabrissey be appointed in specter Election Third District, State Ward, in place of J. High-removed from the Ward and the Almas House and Prisons—the Committee on House.

Resolution—By Assistant Ald. Allen—That A. G. Zabrissey be appointed by the Committee on House.

That A. W. Goodsil be sppointed by the Committee on House and Prisons—the Commissioner of the Almas House and Prisons—the Commissioner of the Almas House and Prisons—the Commissioner of the Almas House to have primited and gents of the Mayer and Common Council was reconsidered, and amendments offered that the officers and agents of the Mayer and Common Council was reconsidered, and amendments of drawing the salaries of Judges of the Superior Court in 1832, the salaries of Judges of the Superior Court in 1832, the salaries of Judges of the Superior Court in 1832, the salaries of Judges of the Superior Court in 1832, the salaries of Judges of the Superior Court in 1832, the salaries of Judges of the Superior Court in 1832, the salaries of Judges of the Superior Court

Constitution.

Ald McErath, chairman of the Special Committee, made a statement showing that on organizing the Superior Court in 1828, the salaries of the Judges were fixed at \$2500 each, beside certain fees of office. These fees the last three years have amounted to over \$1000 per annum, making the salaries upward of \$4,000 each. The business of the Court is yearly (necessing, as shown by these fees. In the years have amounted to over \$1000 per annum on the three Judges) to \$4,207; to May 1846, \$4,850; and to May 1847, \$5,241.

The sum received in this way by the three Judges of of the Court of Common Flees, Aid McE. said, during the Last year, was \$12,000. All fees, under the new Constitution, must be paid into the City Treasury.

On the subject of salaries the Committee should name some amount. After some little concernation.

Ald McElrath offered a resolution that the salary of the Judges of the Superior Court be fixed at \$4,000 per annum each, and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each, and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each, and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each, and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each, and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each, and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each, and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each, and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each, and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each, and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each, and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each, and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each, and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each, and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each, and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each, and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each, and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each, and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each, and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 per annum each, and of the Common Flees at \$4,500 p

Court at \$2.500, but he hought the amount very inade quate.

Aid. Crollus amended the resolution of Aid. McEirath by fixing the salaries of Judges of Superior Court at \$3.500, and of the Common Pleas at \$3.000.

Aid. Oliver farther amended by fixing the Superior Court salaries at \$3.000 and of the Common Pleas at \$2,500. This was opposed by Aid. Franklin, who made elequent remarks on the propriety of giving to Judges such salaries as will common the services of gentlemen worthy of the high position.

The amendment of Aid. Crollus, fixing the salaries for Superior Court at \$3,500 and Common Pleas at \$3,000, was finally adopted.

Ext. We learn from the Gazette 4: Times that the attempt made on Saturday afternoon, by the Cornelius Vanderbilt, to pass the Thomas Powell, was entirely unsuccessful. When the Vanderbilt made twenty-two turns of the wheel and the Powell struck off twenty-four and a half, and that left the Vanderbilt from a quarter to half a mile in the distance.

with my compound will last as well. I know, three or DISPATCHES FOR THE TRIBUNE

ur times that period; eiter then the gold. I shall say nothing here about the motives that may all he supposed to be at the bottom of these public at well he supposed to be at the bottom of others in the WASHINGTON, May 31. The mail has brought New Orleans dates to the

BALTIMORE-Monday, P. M.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 31, 1847.

There have been sales of 800 bbls. Howard st.

BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

Doubted-Gen, Scott at Puebla.

Things in Philadelphia.

On the 27th ult. by Rev. John M. Forbes, Rev. Charles Phelps of Moravia, N. Y. to Sarah E. Davis, of this

On the 25th, by Rev. Mr. Laughlin, Ambrose Schmitz

Pennsylvania.

At Cincinnati, 24th, George Donaldson to Appoline
Guilford; 25th, Wm. H. Comstock to Catherine A. Foote

mehine builders.

Of consumption, at Litchfield, Ct. May 27, GEORGE
SANFORD, lithographer, of this City, aged 32 years.
On the 25th ult. Jeanne Victoirs Le Cour, widow of
onore Joseph Le Cour, aged 77, 17th inst William
dling, 94, on Friday, 25th, Esther Jane, daughter of

On board steamship Southerner, on her passage hither from Charleston, on the 23d, James L. Wilson of

Charleston.

At Albany, 29th, Leonard Beardsley, aged 25, 28th
John Delehauty, 61; Betsey S. wife of Jas. P. Stryker, 27,

Mercury and Dentistry.

in our columns by Mr. Parmly.-Kd.]

ing letter was written for and should have

well be supposed to be at the bottom of these public at-tacks upon the professional character of others in the same line with himself. Let Mr. P. look to that. I am quite as much concerned for the public well belog, I think, as he can be and am only surprised that he should presume to erect binnelf into an intallible judge concern-ing matters with which by his own confession, he has no practical knowledge whatever. Surely, he might allow the people, who have tried and found this stricle safe, nay, petfectly free from any and every injurious effect—he might, I say, allow the well and the long ex-perienced to have an opinion in the case, and not thus PHILADELPHIA, May 31-9 P. M. Matthew Hays, the mate of an English bark, to-day underwent a trial on the charge of killing James | no Martin, and was acquitted. The evidence being contradictory the Attorney General abandoned the prosecution The command of the Naval Asylum has been assigned perfected to have an opinion in the case, and not thus boldly undertake to call them "deluded victims," while to Commodore Jacob Jones, in place of Commodore testifying to the utility and the uprightness of tice. A. JOHNSON, 35 Bond st.

It is the uniform practice with most of those who use quicksilver amalgam, in stopping teeth, to say that it is Flour at \$8.75. City Mills is held at \$8.87‡, without buybetter than gold. I challenged all such to come forward ers. The saking price for Meal is \$5.25. Small sales better than gold. I challenged all such to come forward and prove their assertion. Have they done so? On this point, and it is the only one in discussion, they are 08, with moderate transactions. Oats, small sales, 47@ deadly silent. A. C. Castle, in his good-natured article this morning, does not touch it. My objections to amelgam are the following-and to

Floor is selling at \$6.75; Wheat \$1.40. Freights my mind, they are insuperable and insurmountable. Being composed of quickstiver and some other metal, and exposed necessarily, to the heat, moisture and sction of the saliva, as well as to more extraneous causes,
it becomes in many mouths, rapidly oxidised: this black
oxide of mercury penetrates the solid structure of the
tooth, destroys its vitality, renders it black and brittle,
and moreover, imparts disease to the socket, and not
unfrequently to the antrum or adjacent parts—accompanied, as a matter of course, with a highly morbid
state of the gums and investing membranes, of which
have seen many cases. Beside this, it is the well
grounded opinion of many, that this mercurial oxide
passing into the stomach, and uniting there with the
free acids generally present in that receptacle, may, by
combination with them, form powerful mercurial salts,
and thus, eventually, act most formidably upon the constitution at large, producing direful consequences, as in Mr.
Amos's case—who, himself, informed a friend in this
City, that mercurial stoppings caused in him, paralysis
of the lower extremities, which continued until his
death. Of his melancholy case, I am anxiously expecting a full statement, and if received, it shall be published. and exposed necessarily, to the heat, moisture and so Later from the Army-Col. Doniphan's defeat The Evening Bulletin of Philadelphia received a Telegraphic dispatch from Fredericksburg, dated 12] P. M. yesterday, announcing the arrival of Gen. Scott at Paebla, and throwing some doubt upon the You may talk about "things" in Philadelphia; but to-day there is but one thing in the whole city-the

dreadful, miserable rainy day. It pervades, permeates, sifts through and overwhelms everything. My inkstand seems to have been sitting out in the weather until every; thing is bleached out of it. I dip into its inky depths for the first time in the second of the control of th lished.

Besides the valuable testimony published in The Tribune of this morning, from the pen of that able Dental Physiologist and Surgeon, Dr. Koecker, I here adduce thay which is of no less value from one in our midst, Mr. E. Baker, who is not only one of the oldest, but one of the most respectable Dentists of our country—he said of amaigam, not two years ago, "that it was a bad filling—the worst kind of filling—a nasty filling, and that it is the worst thing in the world to fill teeth with, except for the mere shell of a touth that will bear nothing clse." I agree with Mr. Baker, firmly believing all be has said, and only differing with him on one point—the admissability of using Itali—it appearing manifest to me that the "mere shell of a touth" would prove but a poor preventive to its contaminating the mouth, or against its entering the siomach. When my opponents have shown that this is not so—and when they can make amalgam equal to, or better than gold, I pledge myself to be the first to acknowledge the worth of their labors and the value of their paste.

When I brought this subject up, I knew the opposition I had to deal with—the bitterness, enmity, and the total want of truth and honeasty of those who allege that smalgam is better than gold. This latter is the only substance with which I am acquainted, that will remain, for half a century or more, without changing in the slightest degree, preserving the Teeth in health and beauty.

The public may not be aware that there is neither ned. Besides the valuable testimony published in The Trifor the first time in vain.

The Sons of Temperance are making very extensive preparations for the celebration of the Anniversary which is to take place in this city a fortnight from tomorrow.

A grand floral exhibition for the benefit of the Robert Raikes Union School begins to morrow and lasts two days. These excellent schools will soon no doubt be extended to every district in the city.

The Philadelphia Quarantine season begins to morrow, and preparations, induced probably by accounts from your city, are making to enforce it to the letter. Several cases of umbrella stealing have transpired in the city during the last day or two. This awful vice is supposed to be on the increase.

The Twenty sixth Anniversary of the M. Episcopal Missionary Society was celebrated yesterday in St. George's Church, the sermon being preached by Rev. Dr. Durbin. The Doctor presided also this afternoon, despite the rain, at the laying of a corner-stone for a new M. E. Church in Port Richmond.

The three new Government steam-tugs recently built made a very satisfactory trial trip on Saturday.

Rev. Dr. Phelps resigns his seat in the Philadelphia Education Society on account of ill health and Infirmities. He is a great loss to an excellent Society.

Flour is still declining: S 25 to 8 37 asked, but no buyers. Hed Wheat selling at \$2 to 2 02, and Vellow Corn at 1 12. The entire market is holding off for the Cambris's news. A grand floral exhibition for the benefit of the Robert

slightest degree, preserving the Teeth in health and beauty.

The public may not be aware that there is neither study, skill, art nor science needed to fill Teeth with paste; these are all superfluous. London Bentlats are now advertising the "Paste" for sale, with this recommendation, "That every person can be his own dentist, and fill his own teeth." I would here own the merit of F. H. Clark, in stopping Teeth with it, which I had falled (as he boasts) to secure with gold; there are many such. T. H. Clark is at the same moment my beneficiary, and my wickediy false accuser and villifier. I would for his own sake, and for the sake of one other at least, who will understand me, kindly advise him to keep still or to speak the truth; otherwise, the sting of that venom with which he intimates in a letter, he will "bite" my "heel," will be destined to rankle in his own heart. SALES OF STOCKS - First Board — 200 Vicksburg, b5d, 12, \$2000 Reading ds, 70½; \$1000 Penn ds, cash, 89; 50 Camden Bk, 50; 50 Reading RR, 28½; 100 do, cash, 28½; 50 Vicksburg, b5d, 11½; 75 Flemington, 5d, 30½; 75 Mecha Bk, 27½; \$1000 Penn ds, 88½; 50 Alleghany, 10½; 125 Neshanic, 7½; 400 Vicksburg, 5d, 11½; 200 Schuyjer, 12; 59 Vicksburg, b5, 11½; 750 do, 11½. Second Board—4000 State 5s, 85wn, 78; 5000 de b5wn, 78; 10 Flemington Cop. 30½; 100 Girard, 12½; 21 N Am Ins, 8½; 22 Mecha Bk, 27½; 500 Sch Nav 6s, 36, 76½; 24 N Am Ins, 8½; 3000 State 5s, b5wn, 78; 9000 do, b5, 3000 do, s5, and 1000 do, rw, 78.

I also received, on Friday last, a scurrilous and anonynous note, threatening to inform the public "who it is hat assumes so much." I would say to the countenas writer, that if what he says is true, I shall be most happy to answer for its truth: if not, he or his publisher will The expense of gold, as best prepared, is from 32 to

of Germany, to Charlotte Hagan of Charleston, S. C. At Harrisburg, Pa. 13th Inst. Charles Brown, Member of Congress from Hid District of Penn. to Elizabeth R. youngest daughter of Francis R. Shunk, Governor of 45 dollars for the single ounce, varying in price from its thickness. The time in preparing a tooth and stopping it with gold is generally from balf an hour to one or sometimes two hours. Amalgam costs about one dollar an ounce, and the time occupied in filling (as many are billed) a minute or two. A gentleman—whose name is at hand—told me that he had diens teeth filled with reach in about helf an hour, for which was demanded On Monday morning May 22, MARIA THERESA, youngest daughter of John G. Gottsberger.

The friends of the family, and those of Mr. James Van Norden, are invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon. June 1, at 4 o'clock, from 12 Centre, cor. of Chambers-st. At Worcester, on Saturday, 29th inst. Mr. HENRY P. HOWE, of the firm of Howe, Goddard & Co. extensive machine builders. at hand the past in about half an hour, for which was dem and gaid fifty fee dollars. I now eak the high-m and generous public, to whom I hold myself respo for the truth of what I say, if it is not the duty of for the truth of what I say, I it is not the day, one, in spite of ribaldry, slander, and abuse, to warn the unwary against such wickedness and imposture I And believing it to be so, I am, for the sake of truth, justice and humanity, willing to be that one.

E. PARMLY.

No. 1 Bond st. May 31, 1847.

Mesers. Editors:—Mr. E. Parmly goes down to Egypt or help and publishes a certificate from "L. Koecker of condon," a "pathological" phenomenon, who says that all the first Dentists of Europe use an smalgam," which is tells us destroys the teeth and the health of the patients, who quietly submit like lambs to the slaughter!

Alas | regardless of their doom, the little victims play Will this really go down with American people ! Try

A. C. CASTLE, M. D., Dentist, 381 Broadway. A. C. CASTLE, N. D., Dentist, St. Froadway.

"The Orderans" at the American Museum.—This agreeable place of resort was crowded last evening notwithstanding the inclement state of the weather, to listento the sweet harmony of this popular band of vocalists.—
They appear again this afternoon and evening, together
with the Chapman Family and others. The Diorama of the
Funeral of Napoleon will also be exhibited. The interest
of this superb painting is greatly increased by the introduction of the Napoleon Funeral Anthem in the last scene,
but no one can appreciate it without being an ear and eye
witness. appeared in The Tribune some days since. It is now

Business Notices.

"It is estimated that from 40,000 to 60,000 Southerners visit the Northern States every Summer, and that they spend \$12,000,000, exclusive of clothing, furni-

Such being the fact, it is not to be wondered at that competition has arisen in the Northern cities between importers, venders and producers of the articles required by Southern purchasers, and that every suitable means of inviting their custom is resorted to by the enterprising in every department of business adapted to supply such wants. Indeed the only means of bringing custom to an establishment can only be regarded as secondary in importance to the possession of the article demanded. A complete list of all the cities and principal towns in

the Union, in which newsapers are published for which V. B. PALMER is the agent, prices of advertising, &c. may be had at the Agency in the Tribune Bulldings where the papers may be seen, the agent consulted and all requisite information obtained, without charge, enabling persons of every business pursuit to adopt a safe and judicious and thorough system of advertising in any section of the country to any extent and at all seasons.

LEARY & Co .- SUMMER HAT, 1847. - Of Rocky Mountain Silvery Beaver, without mixture, will be introduced on Saturday the 29th inst. and sold for the ensuing sec-

son, at their standard price.

An adequate supply of the raw material, obtained under peculiar advantages, and their improvements in manufacture, enable L. & Co. to present to their customers, and the public generally, in the shove article that which has never before been offered at the price in this or any other country. my?7 5t

Gold Pens at a Great Reduction.—J. Y. Savage

penci s included, the price of which formerly was \$1 50. Also the same quality of pens at \$1.50 that is sold elsewhere at \$2; while for \$2 he now sells a pen in all respects equal to those sold for \$3 elsewhere. Don't mistake the number-92 Fulton-st. GOLD PENS-The Cheapest in the City-At the Gold Pen Dépôt of JOHN W. GREATON & Co. 71 Cedar-st

up stairs, one door from the Post Office,) you may buy for 15 such Pens as others advertise to sell for \$2; and for \$1 25 you can get such pens as are sold elsewhere \$1 50. Purchasers will there find every description of pens from 75 cents upward, and every convenience for trying. selecting and exchanging pens; and may save from 10 to DIAPHRAGM FILTER-Office removed to 349 Broad-

way, corner Leonard-st. where heads of families, espe cially ladies, are invited to see in operation that invaluable purifier of the Croton water. The prices are \$3,84 and \$5 each. See advertisement on Wednesdays and my21 3awlmMTu&Th Saturdays. "THERE'S A GOOD HAT COMING."-KNOX, 128 Fulton-

st has just opened for public inspection an unequaled stock of Summer Hats and Caps, at his well known establishment in the Sun Bulldings, on the shady side of Fulton-st. just a step from the heat, dust, turmoli and confusion of Broadway. Everything about his celebrated store is cool and comfortable, but his hats are remarkably so, and in addition to these indispensable Summer qualities, they unite in an eminent degree, other qualities, desirable at all seasons, as lightness, cheap The proprietor will take quite as much pleasure in showing as in selling his beautiful hats, although, for the sake of the public, and from feelings of pure philantropy, he would be glad to see every man in the city with one of them on his head. my21 TuTh&Slm

FARNCE BOOTS.-Young & Jones, 4 Ann-st near the Museum, are selling fine French Calf Boots at \$4 50, equal to those usually sold for \$6 or \$7. Quick sales

Business Notices.

To THE PUBLIC -As an article of recapitalation appears in The Tribune of 29th inst. signed by Day & Newell, not only trying to roin my reputation as a Lock Maker, but also to try to defeme my character as a men, am perfectly willing to leave it to the Public, whether Locks ought not to stand upon their own merits without resorting to such a course as Day & Newell are taking to try to build up the character of their own. I accepted their challenge, and was and am willing to men them at Worcester, Mass. as agreed upon. The least they could have said would have been to have accepted the place and named the time when they would meet me Acre. But I presume they knew that I had gone to But falo to see about the Lock they say they picked THERE. I will give the two following letters from Robinson & Co. Suffalo, and the public can see for themselves. H. C. JONES, Bank Lock Maker, Newark, N. J.

We hereby certify that we purchased of H. C. Jones f Newark, New-Jersey, some 14 months since, one of the Patent Combination Bank Locks with S numbers, which was placed upon the door of our vault, and repdars; and we farther certify that A. C. Hobbs, one of he sgents for Day & Newell's Petent Parautoptic Bank locks, did pick and open the same without the least in ary to the Lock-he never having seen the key or the ary to the Lock to our knowledge, interior of the lock to our knowledge, "ROBINSON & CO.

Signed.
- Buffalo, April 9, 1847."

"I certify that I locked the lock above mentioned and placed the key in my pocket, where it remained until the lock was opened, which was done in my prescore. Signed, JOHN S. HAINES.

Signed, JOHN S. HAINES."

Mr. Jones, in order to rejute the above certificate and bolster up the character of his lock, has recently pub-

lished an article in The Tribune which reads as follows:
- The Lock spoken of by Robinson & Co. was the very cheapest kind of a Combination Lock ; it had none of my patented improvements, such as the revolving cap, pipe, and pressure tumbler. It was manufactured by Hail of Boston, and disposed of to Robinson & Co. in ec. 1844, and not 14 months since as stated by themat that time the most valuable safeguards were not intro duced. Such is the Lock which the agent of Day & Newell journeyed to Buffalo to pick, and now falsely

represents as of my manufacture. H. C. JONES. "Bank Lock Manufacturer, Newark, N. J." BUFFALO May 27, 1847, To schom it may concern: Mr. H. C. Jones, of Newark N. J. has this day placed upon the door of our vault one of His Patent Improved Combination Locks, in pisce of the Lock which we purchased December 16, 1844, tustend of 14 months since, as stated in our certificate tu Mr. Hobbs through mistake, not having referred at that time to Mr. Jones's bill. Upon, a careful examation of the two Locks, we are constrained to give the one he has to-day placed upon our vault, and which em braces his patent improvements, the decided preference it being well guarded against the effect of gunpowder. or being picked-it having a pressure tumbler connected with a wheel and pipe, which the old Lock on the door

BUFFALO, May 19, 1847. H. C. JONES-Dear Sir : Yours of the 15th inst is at hand, inquiring whether the Lock we purchased of you, and which was picked by Mr. Hobbs, whether the key belonging to the same was changed during the time that Mr. Hobbs was engaged in picking it—to which we reply, that neither the Lock nor key was changed in the time. Respectfully yours, ROBINSON & CO. NEW-YORK, Nov. 16, 1846.

had not.

On the 15th of last October, H. C. Jones of Newark, New-Jersey, at my request and the advice of the Secre tary of the Treasury, put two of his Patent Combination Locks to the large Iron Safe, and one to one of the doors opening from the room of my office to the Hall of the Custom-House. His written proposition, accepted by me, provides that if either of said Locks should be picked or prove defective within thirty days, he should move the same and receive no pay therefor. Soon tirm of Day & Newell, Lock makers of this city, Mr. Hobbs and N. Allen their agents, so confidently repre sented to me that these Locks were defective and co be picked, that I deemed it my duty to permit them to make the experiment. Mr. Newell and Mr. Hobbs made four or five experiments and examinations at different times during the thirty days, of several hours at a time operations continued from 10 A. M. until about 5 o'clock P. M. each day. All this was generally done under my personal observation. The effort to pick the Lock was insuccessful, and I deem it due to Mr. Jones to say that

my confidence in his Locks remains undiminished.

WM. C. BOUCK, Asst. Trens. U. S. DAY & NEWELL'S CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. In The Tribune of May 22, Mesers DAY & NEWELL

oublish the following challenge: In order to end this newspaper controversy, we repeat the

In order to end this nemopopus Challenge that we previously made, as follows: Max 17, 1847. One lock of each manufacture that is now sold and in use shall be selected and placed in the hands of a committee chosen by the parties for that purpose; and the sum of \$500 pisced behind each lock, and subjected

to such a test as the Committee shall decide. DAY & NEWELL, 589 Broadway. Now, without any prevariention or hesitation, I accept the we challenge, and stand ready, at any time, on notice of three days, to make the trial proposed, and on the condition

therein named. As a convenient and proper place to make the trial, I suggest the town of Worcester, Mass, whereone of my looks is it use in the Citizen's Bank, and one of Day & Nevell's Pa-

autoptic Locks on the Bank of Worcester. Mesers. DAY & NEWELL, will please name their time or trial, through this medium, The New York Tribune.

H. C. JONES, Bank Lock Maker, Newark, N. J. Prof. EDWARD CHURCH, Teacher of the French Language, will remove, on the 1st of June, from La Farge Buildings to his house, 396 Broadway, next to Stoppani's Baths. Prof. C. will continue to give private the evening. Persons wishing to join Mr. C.'s family, order to acquire more facility in speaking the French Language, will be accommodated with spartners and

board, the house having been newly fitted up for this N. B .- A new Course of Twenty-four Less commence at 6 o'clock in the morning on the 1st of June, at the above house. Each leason will last 45 minutes, so

that it will not interfere with the business hours. Tu tion \$5. my31 24 CONGRESS ELASTIC GAITERS, Oxford Ties, pa tent leather Nulliflers and Shoes, Half Boots, and every other article for gents. Summer wear, for sale and made to order at the lowest prices, at WARKINS & Fashionable

Boot Establishment, 114 Fulton st. my27 6t
Sands's Sansararilla - The cumerous unsoficited testi Sanny's Sansarant.La.—The countrons unsolicited lead-monials from individuals of the highest respectability, show in the most conclusive and satisfactory manner, the pow-erful agency this preparation possesses, in arresting and curing diseases of the glandular and osseous systems. In its composition on which much of its activity and value dom are united, presenting a preparation differing entirely in its character and operation from any other now in use. Under its restoring influence, strength and vigor are imparted to the exhausted system, and health succeeds disease upon the same principle that Spring succeeds to Winter and the earth is clothed in verdant beauty under the genial influence of refreahing showers. Its approval by Physicians and men of Science, and the uniform success which has marked its use, furnishes proof sufficient to con vince every candid and discerning mind of its great super

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D. SANDS, Wholesale Druggists, 160 Fulton, corner of Wil-liamest. 278 Stoadway, and 77 East Broadway, N. Yers. Sold also by Dreggists generally throughout the United States. Price 31 per boulle or six bottles for \$5.

PHALON'S CHEMICAL HAIR INVIGORATOR.

PHALON'S CHEMICAL HAIR INVIGORATOR.

Jeity bright now seems the bair,

Arthas made the fair more fair.

Exerybody that has made use of Posion's Hair Invigorator, is deslighted with its qualities for renovating weak hair, removing dandrid and stopping the approach of baidness. It is a compound invented after a long study, and gives universal satisfaction. Let the doubtful try it, and they will soon appreciate its value. Prepared and sold by E. Phaton, Wig Maker, and Hair Cutter, of Broadway, (Judson's Hotel.) For saie by druggists and fancy desiers generally, city and country.

[Grown was Licenary of Chemistray, No. 1.—It was no

way, (Judson's Hole.) For sale by druggists and fancy dealers generally, city and country.

GOURALD'S LECTURES ON CHEMISTRY, No. 1,—It was no less sagely than truly remarked by Tillock, that "Chemical research conducts to the knowledge of philosophical trud, and forms the mind to philosophical eals general and securacy of thought, more happily than almost any other specks of investigation in which the numan intellect can be employed." DR. GOURAUD therefore proposes to impart, in a series of brief inclures, some of the chantles limite. It was his latense love for chemical research which, from his youth upward, it has been his delight to implie. It was his latense love for chemical research moving Tan, Freckles, Pimpiers, Sallowness, Salburn, Redness, Roughness, or any other diaflurement of the skin. Secondly, his Poudres Subtines, celebrated for their magical properties in extirpating superfluous bair. Thirdly, his Grecian Dye, for giving red, light, or gray hair, shy required color, from brown to black. Fourthly, his Liquid Rouge, for making pale cheeks glow "celestial resy red; and so on to the end of the chapter.

It is of the unnost importance to note the fact that the genuine preparations of Dr. FELIX GOURALD can only be obtained at his depot, 67 Walker-at. first store from Broadway.

Broadway.

Freckles, sunburn, tao, morphew, pimples, blotches, and all cruptions, are quically dispelled by one of the genuine Jones's Italian Chemical Susp. It makes sallow or dark akin beautifully clear and white. The public are as sured that Jones's Susp; that is the genuine really and ruly possesses these quality; it is sold at the sign of the American Engle, \$2.Chatham-st. Price 50 cents. my29 Reed